

TING FAVORS NROOT 2 TO 1 IN WISCONSIN FIGHT.

ate Ready for Loyalty Test
To-Morrow With All Can-
didates Confident.

MILWAUKEE, April 1.—The three-
cornered contest for the United
States Senate winds up to-day with
supporters of all three candidates
claiming victory.

Adherents of Lenroot, Republican,
say he will win by a plurality of
50,000 to 45,000; friends of Davies,
Democrat, predict his election by
55,000 to 50,000; Berger, peace- at-
tention Socialist, claim it by a
"small margin." Betting throughout
Wisconsin is 2 to 1 on Lenroot with
few takers.

There seems no doubt Berger will
be beaten but by which, the Demo-
crats or the Republican candidate,
depends on the view 500,000 voters
take of the issues involved. The
Democrats claim to support their
candidate means sustaining the
State's loyalty. The Republicans
contend the loyalty issue is fictitious
and that the Senate contest is
nothing more nor less than a fight for
political supremacy in which plans
the rehabilitation of the national
publican machine play a most im-
portant part.

The contest itself has centered al-
most entirely around the degree of
loyalty of the two leading candidates.
The Democratic and Republican
candidates have pledged themselves
the war aims of the Government.

I. W. W. TRIAL IS DELAYED.

108 Defendants in Chicago Plead
Not Guilty.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Adjournment un-
til to-morrow was ordered by Federal
Judge Landis in the I. W. W. trial here
today after pleas of not guilty were en-
tered for all of the 108 defendants pres-
ent.

The charges against Arturo Giovann-
ni, I. W. W. poet and leader, were
dismissed by the Government. He has
been in draft. The indictment against
him, C. Christ, who also has been
fined, was nolle.

he defendants were brought into the
court room to-day handcuffed in pairs
in batches of ten. They were un-
dressed as they were seated. Extra-
ordinary precautions were taken against
disorder. The Federal Marshal had
every available deputy on duty and
several scores of city policemen were on
hand.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price



FOR
CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time.
Purely vegetable. Wonderfully
quick to banish biliousness,
headache, indigestion and to
clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

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Evening World Kiddie Klub's Little Entertainers Who Hold a Patriotic Party in Brooklyn, April 6



And Those Little Entertainers
Are Chock Full of Talent
and Every One of Them Is a
Patriot Who Gladly Gives
Services and Talent to Ben-
efit Uncle Sam.

When the members of The Evening
World's Kiddie Klub come to the
Klub's Patriotic Party, to be held
next Saturday morning in the Majes-
tic Theatre, Brooklyn, they will find
Cousin Janet Meyer holding a party
on the stage. Her guests are the
most talented boys and girls she
knows, and they will try to entertain
each other and the big audience of
kiddies at one and the same time.

There will be singers, musicians
and elocutionists; also the knitter,
without whom, in these patriotic
times, no party is complete. Mar-
jorie Strack will knit at the patriotic
party.

Constance Benson has travelled 180



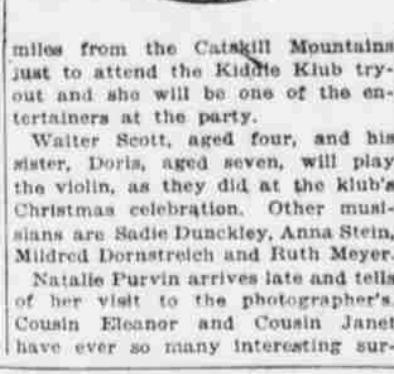
MARJORIE STRACK



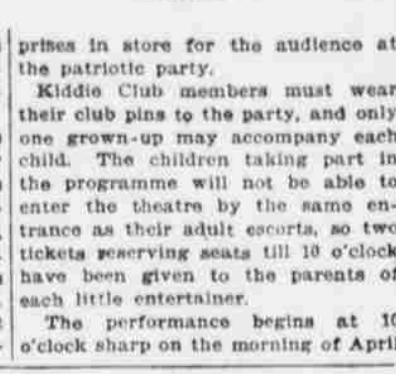
NATALIE PURVIN



MILDRED DORNSTREICH



WALTER SCOTT



JOSEPHINE KAVANAGH



DORIS SCOTT

CONSTANCE BENSON

JANET MEYER

miles from the Catskill Mountains
just to attend the Kiddie Klub try-
out and she will be one of the en-
tertainers at the party.

Walter Scott, aged four, and his
sister, Doris, aged seven, will play
the violin, as they did at the Klub's
Christmas celebration. Other mus-
icians are Sadie Duncley, Anna Stein,
Mildred Dornstreich and Ruth Meyer.

Natalie Purvin arrives late and tells
of her visit to the photographer's
Cousin Eleanor and Cousin Janet
have ever so many interesting sur-

prises in store for the audience at
the patriotic party.

Kiddie Klub members must wear
their club pins to the party, and only
one grown-up may accompany each
child. The children taking part in
the programme will not be able to
enter the theatre by the same en-
trance as their adult escorts, so two
tickets securing seats till 10 o'clock
have been given to the parents of
each little entertainer.

The performance begins at 10
o'clock sharp on the morning of April

Street and Third Avenue yesterday af-
ternoon.

Miss Edith Stunts, eighteen, of No.
72 Park Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.,
was killed in the costume she had in-
tended to wear when she joined the
Park Methodist Church of Glen Ridge
yesterday. The accident happened
late Saturday night when she, with
Private John S. Ernster of the
Seventh Infantry, at Port Newark,
walked out into Park Avenue, Glen
Ridge, to stop an approaching trolley.
She was struck by an automobile.

Albert Barnum, twenty, No. 1067
Dean Street, Brooklyn, was hit by a
truck while bicycling in Long Island
City and badly hurt.

Byron Stalter's skull was fractured,
and Miss Anna Turkhuil suffered a
broken collar bone when an automo-
bile in which they were riding with
three men was struck by a train at
the Passaic Street crossing in Hack-
ensack, N. J., last night. Stalter is
eighteen, Miss Turkhuil nineteen.
Both live in Montvale, N. J.

DUTCH PROTEST RECEIVED.

U. S. Unlikely to Alter Course
Regarding Ships.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Holland's
protest against the requisitioning of her
ships by the United States and Great
Britain, as published in the Official Ga-
zette at The Hague and transmitted in
news cables, reached the State Depart-
ment to-day. Minister Garrett at The
Hague cabled the document, which was
not sent as a formal protest, although
it is regarded here as such. It was
handed to Minister Garrett simply as a
statement of the Government's views.

Officials had not studied the statement
carefully to-day, but it was indicated
that it was improbable any alteration
of the action of the United States and her
co-belligerents would be made.

DISTILLERY NOW FEED MILL.

Plant That Paid \$12,000,000 a Year
in Taxes Sold.

HAMMOND, Ind., April 1.—Transfer
of the Hammond Distillery, one of the
largest in the Sixth Indiana District,
into a feed mill was begun here to-
day. The plant was sold Saturday to
the Nowak Milling Corporation of Bur-
lino, N. Y. As a distillery it had been
paying more than \$12,000,000 annually in
revenue taxes.

At Grocers and
Delicatessen Stores

Made by E. Pritchard, 331 Spring St., N. Y.

There is something about
Eddy's
SAUCE

That everybody likes.

As a dressing for fish,
oysters, eggs, ome-
lettes and meats.

As a seasoning for
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Guard Your
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Protect it in time by wearing
correct glasses. There is no
other sure way to prevent
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Reliable Eyesight Examination
by Registered Eye Specialists.
Correctly Fitted Glasses from \$2.50

J. Ehrlich & Sons

Established 56 Years

New York: 184 B'way, at John St.

223 Sixth Av., 15th St.

350 Sixth Av., 23d St.

101 Nassau, at Ann St.

17 West 42d Street

B'klyn: 498 Fulton St., cor. Bond St.

ENEMY WAR BONDS BOUGHT BY 40,000 IN THIS COUNTRY

More Than \$500,000,000
Worth Taken Before U. S.
Entered the War.

Every part of the United States is
represented on a list of 40,000 persons
and corporations that purchased a
total of more than \$500,000,000 worth of
German war bonds in the days of
American neutrality. It was said to-
day at the office of Attorney General
Merton E. Lewis at No. 230 Broadway.

Many women are on the list, some
of them well known. Individual hold-
ings vary from a few bonds to nearly
\$1,000,000 worth, and some of the in-
vestors own bonds of two, three and
four German war loans.

New York and the Middle West
lead in the number of subscribers and
the value of holdings. Among large
investors are bankers, manufacturers,
lawyers and college professors. Capt.
Henkes, the former Army officer sent
to prison for twenty-five years for
pro-Germanism, is on the list as hav-
ing bought Austro-Hungarian as well
as German war bonds.

The list is another development
growing out of the Holo Pasha in-
vestigation which the Attorney Gen-
eral made for the French Govern-
ment. The investigations were made
through the Deutsche Bank of Berlin.
It is said Hugo Schmidt's papers
show every phase of German activity
in this country up to the time of
Schmidt's internment.

As to German bondholders, the At-
torney General points out they had a
right at the time to invest their
money as they did, but most of them
thought it would never be known.

When the list is completed and in-
dexed the original will probably be
retained by the State, and copies fur-
nished to the Federal Government in
Washington and the United States
authorities in New York. It is said
that a copy may also be furnished to
the Liberty Loan Committee so the
committee may ascertain whether the
American citizens on the list were as
liberal in their investments in the
American as they were in the German
loans.

2,000 City Laborers on Strike in
Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 1.—A strike of
city laborers, more than 2,000 in num-
ber, their leaders said, was begun to-day
to enforce a demand for higher wages.
The men demand \$3 per day. The city
offered \$2.75.

AUTOS KILL THREE, STREET CAR ONE, IN EASTER MISHAPS

One Man's Neck Broken, Four
Hurt as Car Upsets—Two
Women Run Down.

The police records to-day showed
four dead, four seriously injured and
one painfully hurt in Easter street
accidents.

An automobile turned over in Mine-
ola, and George Hall of Jamaica, one
of the five passengers, died from a
broken neck. Harry Young, No. 1
Willow Street, Jamaica, received a
fractured skull. Private Claude
Maurerback of the 634th Aero
Squadron, had his collar bone broken;
Frank Parsons of Jamaica suffered
from concussion of the brain. Charles
Hough, the driver, escaped with
slight injuries.

Mrs. Irving Walsh, No. 500 West
End Avenue, stood on the sidewalk
at Broadway and 72d Street at 8
o'clock last night and saw her mother,
Mrs. Louise A. Bungay of No. 657
East 21st Street knocked down and
fatally injured by an automobile while
attempting to cross the street to the
subway. Mrs. Bungay, who was fifty-
three, died on the way to Knick-
erbocker Hospital.

The car was driven by William M.
Burt of No. 75 Terrace View Avenue.
His wife and two daughters were
with him.

Seven-year-old Edward Dolan of No.
401 West 43d Street was killed by a
Third Avenue surface car at 66th

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Brooklyn

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

Fulton Street, Brooklyn

Have Especially Prepared for Tuesday

A Most Important Special Sale of

Women's and Misses' Suits

Distinctive and Exclusive plain-tailored,
dressy Norfolks, tape edge, peplum and
sport models in the prevailing materials
and colors, a style suitable for every
figure, superior make and linings.

At the Attractive Price of

28.00

HEARN BOROUGH WEEK

Borough of Manhattan

Days

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Why This
Sale?

Bronx Borough Day—WEDNESDAY
Brooklyn Borough Day—THURSDAY
Richmond and Queens Bor. Day—FRIDAY
Greater New York Day—SATURDAY

"Nothing succeeds like success."

This sale is given as a compliment and practical "Thank You"
to each Borough for the increased business we are receiving from them.

Match these values if you can! They are open to all.

Taffeta Dresses

For Women and Misses—becoming models—
cord and braid trimming—georgette collars.
Our regular \$21.50.....14.75

White Tub Skirts

Full flare models in Gabardine or Pique—
novelty pockets and detachable belts.
Our regular \$2.69.....1.85

Chambray House Dresses

Blue, Pink and Green—contrastingly trimmed
collars, cuffs, belt and pockets—well made.
Our regular \$2.47.....1.95

Crepe de Chine Blouses

Dainty pleated styles—embroidered collars—
white or flesh color.
Our regular \$3.94.....3.00

Extra Size Petticoats

Of white satin—deep flounces—fitted
elastic bands.
Our regular \$1.36......96

Untrimmed Hats

Newest shapes—large and small—black,
navy, rose, taupe and many other Spring
shades—
Our regular \$1.87.....1.22

Trimmed free if materials are purchased here.

Millinery Flowers

Daisies, Roses, Cherries and other Blossoms.
Our regular .38......27

Young Men's Suits

Belted and sack models, with plain or
pleated backs—Velours, Cassimeres, Cheviots
and new fancies.
Our regular \$16.50.....12.50